

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 18; No. 29

Washington, D. C., April 21, 1922

RARE TREAT OFFERED TO G. W. IN CARNIVAL MUSIC

Biggest Social Event of School Year To Have Knock-out Orchestra; Novelty, Trick Dances, Favors, and Unique Masquerade Costumes Also To Feature Bal Masque at New Willard May 4.

Music! Thrilling, plaintive, dreamy! The kind that makes you forget your troubles, the kind that makes you feel just naturally move along, the soft, slow kind that makes you look into the other's eyes and wish for a South Sea meadow and lapping waves. Music, the rattle of jazz, the crescendo of the tingling drummer-traps, the moan of the saxophones, the whine of the clarinet, the sweet notes of the violin. Music, music, ten pieces, at the May Carnival, the New Willard, May 4!

The May Carnival, the biggest and most elaborate social stunt of the school year, with the rare band of ten jazzhounds and masquerade features, trick dances, favors.

This is the second edition of the carnival stunts. The first was held last year and went across big. So big that the tickets for this year's party are in demand. A limited number of the tickets will be sold, and that limited number is getting smaller every day.

The dance will start at 9 p. m. and will last until 1 a. m. or thereabouts, the four hours between crammed full of pleasure and surprises. Tickets may be had from Glenn Corbett, Law; John Paul Earnest, Medical; Earl Manson, Columbian; Bob Morgan, Law; and Dyer, Pharmacy.

HISTORY PRIZES OPEN TO STUDENTS OF G. W.

All May Compete; Essays Must Be Given to Dr. Swisher on or Before May 25.

Four history prizes are given each year to those presenting the best essays on assigned topics in English and American history. This year the subject for the Thomas F. Walsh prize in English history is "Ireland under the Stuarts," and the subject for the three American history prizes given by Mr. G. G. Hubbard, the Colonial Dames, and the Daughters of the American Revolution is "The Political Significance of the Administration of Rutherford B. Hayes." The Walsh and Hubbard prizes consist of the income on \$1,000 for one year. The winners of the other two prizes receive medals.

All essays must be typewritten and handed to Dr. C. C. Swisher, who is in charge of the contest, on or before May 25. They may be of any length which will adequately cover the subject. Any student who has enrolled in the several history courses offered by the University may compete for the prizes.

G. W.-C. U. OPEN TENNIS SEASON TOMORROW

Rivals To Meet at 2.30 On Monument Grounds in Five Games; Ladd To Lead Team.

Catholic University's tennis team will clash with that of George Washington University in the first varsity meet of the season, Saturday afternoon, April 22. The game, scheduled for 2.30 o'clock, doubtless will be played on the Monument Grounds court.

The team, led by Capt. John G. Ladd, will play three singles and two doubles. The decision will go to the winner of three out of five games.

Bill Ballinger, a letter man from last year, will be one of the leading men on the team. Manager Glover has not definitely announced the entire team, but he will probably use Newby, Rutley, and Black.

MEDS MEET ENGINEERS MONDAY

Baseball teams representing the Medical School and the Engineering School will play a game on Monday, April 24, at the Monument lot, beginning at 11.30 a. m.

ELECTED MANAGER.

Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., was elected manager of the George Washington basketball team for the season of 1923 at the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, April 19. B. H. Corbin was named manager of wrestling.

STUDENTS FAVORABLE TO NEW S. C. SYSTEM

Eight to One Vote for Greater Student Governing Power, Informal Returns Indicate.

Returns from the balloting on the new system for student government as proposed by the Student Council shows a favorable attitude on the part of the members of the student body in the Department of Arts and Sciences for this plan. According to an informal report of the committee of the council, in charge of the campaign for the support of their proposal, the votes are eight to one that the system be seriously considered.

The votes also show that not only the smaller number of day school students, who are deeply interested in student representation in the management of the affairs of the school, but also many of the evening school students, the majority of whom are settled men and women, wish to have some say in regard to the disposal of the social activities of the University in which they are enrolled.

The faculty objection against this plan is that "the student representatives should not have the power of final disposition of the money placed in their hands by the voluntary tax payment. This power may be abused by a controlling majority in the favor of some one interest not wholly best for the school as a body. It is possible that, uncontrolled by an older mind—a check by the faculty—the student representative body might spend more money than they have, which would result in unpaid bills and which would seriously reflect on the credit of the school."

GREEKS MAKE GALA TIME OF HOLIDAYS

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has House Warming; Formal Dances and Numerous Teas Held Day and Night.

Social merriment was plentiful for the local Greeks and their friends during the recent four-day Easter holiday. There was not an afternoon or evening during the vacation that was not crowded with several dances or teas at the different fraternity houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formally opened their new house at 1810 Connecticut Avenue Saturday afternoon with over 200 couples present. Dancing was the program from 5 until after 8, although scores of fair damsels, parents, and friends found time to inspect the new abode from cellar to garret, and favorable comments were heard on all sides as to the homelike appearance and adaptability of the new house to the needs of a progressive fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had perhaps the most ambitious social program of all, holding two dances and a tea in the holiday period.

Phi Alpha held their prom at the Washington Saturday night and an informal dance Monday night.

Saturday night was the scene of an informal dance given by Phi Sigma Kappa at their house.

Monday night Theta Delta Chi held a formal dance at their house on Calvert Street, at which the usual good time was had. Sigma Chi also held a peppy party in the form of a dance Monday night.

Last, but far from least, was the Phi Mu open dance at 2400 Sixteenth Street Monday afternoon. A feature of this dance was the fact that even the biggest cake-eater could not get more than halfway around the floor before he was cut on.

CORBETT RETURNED TO COUNCIL

Glenn Corbett was reelected to the Student Council in the hold-over elections from the Law School last Wednesday. Harvey Schmidt and Burdick withdrew, leaving Mr. Corbett without opposition.

CHEMISTRY TAUGHT BY RADIO

Prof. H. C. McNeil, head of G. W.'s chemistry department, spoke on chemistry over the radio telephone Monday evening, April 17, from Williams sending station here in Washington.

COUNCIL ADOPTS PETITION SYSTEM

Signatures of Ten Per Cent of Tax Signers Necessary to Nominate.

APPROVAL OF DEAN MUST BE SECURED

Election To Be Held Early in May; Twelve Vacancies To Be Filled; New Method of Nomination Will Eliminate Control by Cliques.

Adoption by the Student Council of the petition system of nomination lends unusual interest to the forthcoming election of 12 men to its membership. It is the firm expectation of every member of the present council that this system will result in great enthusiasm on the part of the student body in this competition for the coveted positions and bring to the council a group of thoroughly representative men.

ELECTIONS EARLY IN MAY.

It is looked to as a force that will tend to weld into a closer union a university of students of highly diversified interests now none too closely united. Council members hold to a man in the belief that there is now no

(Continued on page four)

DAVIS ORATORICAL CONTEST TUESDAY

Three Speeches To Be Made by Ambitious Seniors; Numerous Side Features To Entertain.

Speeches for the Davis Prize will be given in Lisner Hall on Tuesday, April 25, at 8.15 p. m. Three speeches, limited to 15 minutes each, will be presented on timely subjects, with Dean George N. Henning presiding. Both the Girls' and Men's Glee Club will present attractive programs. The committee of awards is composed of Prof. Hugh Miller as chairman, Assistant Profs. James H. Platt and Norman B. Ames. The order of the speeches was determined by lot. E. L. Scheufler will be the first speaker, with the subject, "America, Tomorrow"; Carrie Juliet Cox will speak on "Humoresque," and "Let's We Forget" will be the subject of Thomas Cuyler Anderson's address.

It is expected a capacity crowd will be on hand to hear the speeches as the Davis Prize is the highest as well as almost the only honor a student can achieve in the field of oratory in the University.

The Davis Prize was founded in Columbian College by the Hon. Isaac Davis in 1847 and since then public relations have been made every year by students contesting for the three prizes. The prizes consist of \$15 dollars in cash for the first and \$10 and \$5, respectively, for the second and third.

Speeches are marked first by each judge separately for quality of composition and then by each judge for effectiveness of delivery.

Prof. Hugh Miller will announce the winners after a short conference with the committee at the close of the exercises.

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET TO BE STAGED

A mammoth interclass meet and exhibition will be held tonight at Central High pools by the G. W. girls' varsity swimming team. For weeks dashing posters have announced the coming event, and the girls are all in readiness to stage the big water carnival. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The events to take place are: lighted candle relay race, life-saving illustrations, 50-yard breast stroke, underwater swimming, porpoise racing, one-length back stroke, life-saving race, and fancy diving.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 19; RUEDIGER HEAD

Either Nine or Six Weeks' Courses May Be Taken; New Classes in English and Economics To Be Formed for Increased Student Enrollment; Great Demand Evincing for Catalog of Studies.

BIG ENDOWMENT FUND TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Lewis, Former Student, Leaves One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for Expansion.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been bequeathed to George Washington Medical School by the will of the late Dr. Samuel Lewis. This will has been contested in the courts for over a year and a half and a decision was handed down in favor of the University only last week.

The University will not receive the money immediately, as the relatives of Dr. Lewis receive the income from the estate during their lives. Dr. Lewis was a former student of the Medical School and, realizing its need for greater expansion and equipment, determined to help the school obtain the needed facilities. Thus when his will was first read several years ago it was not a great surprise that he left almost his entire estate to the Medical School.

Dean Borden of the Medical School stated that no plans had been made for the use of the money, as the school will not receive it for some years.

Prof. Walter C. Clephane, of the Law School, was counsel for the University and tried the case twice, the first trial resulting in a "hung" jury, the second in a decision favorable to the University.

ALUMNI TO HOLD RECEPTION.

Students and faculty of G. W. are invited to the annual alumni dance and reception to the President of the University, to be held Friday, April 28, at 1701 K Street.

LEGAL FRATS UPHOLD IDEALS OF LAW-FERSON

Many Guests Present at Delta Theta Phi Buffet-Smoker at Lafayette Last Tuesday Evening.

More than 50 members attended the buffet smoker of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity at the Hotel Lafayette last Tuesday evening. The guests included Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota and Commander Guder, U. S. N., both alumni of the fraternity, and the district chancellor of the order.

Dean Ferson expressed a great deal of satisfaction in the rejuvenation of the fraternity in the Law School. "My zeal in this matter is not unselfish," remarked the Dean. "We need you in the school. Legal fraternities with high ideals and standards are assets to the morale of the student body, especially in their attitude toward the school itself and the other men. Make it fashionable to work and contemptible to cheat; these are truly the watchwords of legal fraternity. We of the faculty were a little bit apprehensive at the growth in numbers of the students in the Law School for fear that we might sacrifice our moral standards to that of numbers, but our fears have been greatly allayed by manifest helpfulness and high scholarship requirements of our legal fraternities."

Congressman Johnson spoke on high ideals, less class and sectional distinction and the effect that the graduates of George Washington are making throughout the country. "George Washington University is a great school," said he, "and in the next ten years will be even a greater school than we can now imagine."

Other speakers included John W. Hardell, the district chancellor, and J. A. Courtney, of the White chapter of Georgetown.

SOPH MIXER WEDNESDAY.

"Dancin' 'n' refreshments 'n' fair young—uh men—and everything" will be in order Wednesday evening when the much-talked-of soph mixer will be held at last in Lisner Hall. Festivities will begin at 8.30 and will last until 12. This is the mixer that was to have been given several weeks ago, but which was postponed until Wednesday, the 26th, because of other events on the school social calendar.

The new summer school bulletin heralds the ending of the current school year and the approach of June graduation. The new bulletin is off the press and may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The coming session offers not only the standard courses heretofore given, but a variety of new courses as well, given in the main by professors who have not taught in previous summer school sessions.

CHANGES IN PROFESSORSHIPS.

Prof. Hill, political science instructor, will not conduct his usual courses in the summer school session. Prof. Hill is spending the summer in Europe and his place will be filled by Prof. William L. Crow, of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. Prof. Crow will offer courses in The Government of the United States, American State Government, and Municipal Government.

In addition to the usual summer courses in the department of physics, the engineering course in general physics will be offered by Prof. Brown and Prof. Cheney.

The pre-medical course in zoology so much in demand in all previous summer sessions will be offered for the first time this summer by Prof. Bartsch, assisted by Miss Chapman.

Home economics will receive the attention of Miss Margaret Evans, who will conduct courses including food and nutrition and textiles and sewing. This is a new course, as Miss Evans

(Continued on page three.)

PYRAMID BANQUETS AT HOTEL LAFAYETTE

Hansen and Hatcher Speak on Past and Future Aims of G. W. U.'s Honor Society.

Surely did not the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt at their sacred feasts celebrate the work accomplished on the building of the Pyramids in a more stately manner than did the members of Pyramid Honor Society at the banquet held Wednesday evening, April 12, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Over 20 men who are either now or who were at one time leaders in George Washington activities gathered to pay reverence to the omnipotence and good fellowship of Pyramid and to the newly elected officers in whose honor the banquet was held. Matters constructive to the regulation and aggrandizement of Pyramid Honor Society, together with questions of burning interest and import in George Washington University, were ardently discussed.

Edward J. Hansen, out-going president, acted as toastmaster. Among the alumni members present who spoke were Bryan Morse, Director of Student Activities; Gilbert Hall, professor in the Law School; Henry Gratlan Doyle, professor of romance languages; DeWitt C. Croissant, professor of literature; and Dr. Daniel C. Roper, Jr., of the Medical School.

James C. Hatcher, incoming president, spoke in behalf of the new officers. Ralph S. Nagle made a short talk from the standpoint of the recent initiates. Following these speeches the toastmaster directed a round-table whereby every member divulged his suggestions for the fraternity and for the University.

GHOST OUT MAY 5.

Ghost will walk again about May 5. This time it will take a stroll through lovers' lane, and it is fully expected that a ghost in love will be a comical thing. Just what antics this flapper will cut is only a matter of conjecture, but judging from past experiences in other moods, it will not be surprising to find a lovesick Ghost is Cupid's masquerade in making a lover look foolish.

This "lovesick and scandal" number, which is to be the last of the season, promises to be the best of the year. A dozen artists and many humorists are giving their untiring efforts to make this last edition a side splitter.

MANAGERS TO MEET.

Bryan Morse, Director of Student Activities, has called a meeting for all student managers for Monday, April 24, at 8 o'clock in his office. Important business is to be transacted.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly by the students of the GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
"HEW TO THE LINE AND CLEAVE TO THE TRUTH"
Member of the Intercollegiate News Association

ALFRED C. RICHMOND, Business Manager
D. B. LLOYD, Assistant Business Manager
KNUT NILSSON, Circulation Manager OLIVER HENDERSON, Adv. Mgr.
Homer Kindle Elizabeth Whitfield

C. MELVILLE WALKER, Editor
ROBERT H. MCNEIL, Managing Editor

EARL BROWN, News Editors
FRANCIS W. BROWN, Sport Editors
J. JOS. W. PALMER, Reviewing Editor
RALPH S. NAGLE, Humor
BETTY BRADFORD, Feature

ROBERT M. BOLTON, Editor
ELIZABETH WHITFIELD, D. J. CULVER, Assistant
PHILIP EDWARDS, Exchanges
JAMES L. PLATT, Assignments

<p>News— Howard M. Johnson Douglas Clephane Oscar Zabel John E. Gilliland Millard F. Ottman Edward Rappolee William S. Becker Hugh Everett, Jr. D. B. Lloyd L. W. Ohlander Kirk Mears</p>	<p>Reporters Allen C. Coe Thomas Patterson Mary A. Brown Ardie Smith Wanda Castle Ethel Wolpe Caroline E. Peterson Mae Adelle Markley Mary F. Ward Janet Elliot Dorothy Haddock</p>	<p>Pharmacy School— Charles F. Ruby Sports— Leighton Johnston James Bowen Law School— Frank H. Myers Samuel Ostrolenk Edw. S. Bettelheim, Jr. Medical School— Clayton Hixon Donald Detweiler</p>
--	--	--

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Postoffice, October 27, 1911.

WASHINGTON, D. C. APRIL 21, 1922

This edition of The University Hatchet was managed by Allen C. Coe, '25

Don't Be Disfranchised!

Coincident with the political battles being waged in the national field for representation in the national Congress come our own elections to the Student Council. In the various political divisions and districts of the country campaigns have been in progress for weeks and months. The party machinery has been oiled and groomed to perfect running condition, political booms by the score have been launched to rise or fall, candidates have taken to the stump that their constituents may see and hear and judge, and tons of propaganda have been spread broadcast to enlighten the voters on the issues of the day.

In our own bailiwick the day of civic duty and judgment approaches much more closely than in the far-flung provinces, but there has been no open demonstration of political activity. This is not as it should be. Surface indications are often misleading, but to the man in the street they are the only beacons, and he demands them for his protection. The time is not yet spent, however. A week or more remains in which aspirants to council seats may announce their intentions, their policies, and their aims, and give the average student some little time in which to judge. Their duty lies in that direction, and to the voting students falls the responsibility of judging carefully of their fitness. It is their day in court.

The way to more thorough representation on the council has been opened by the petition system of nomination (explained in other columns of this issue,) but the door to self-perpetuation in office of the representatives of dominating cliques and factions in still only half closed. Should candidates for nomination by petition fail to appear, the council could not do otherwise than proceed to make its own nominations, as has been done in the past. That would only be the natural working of the law of self-preservation. Too, it is only natural that in making those nominations council members would seek to perpetuate the policies they have fostered and nominate men favorable or swervable to their views. Influence built in this way may with impunity run directly counter to public opinion and public need.

With a clear understanding of the rules of the game and a definite idea of what we want the Student Council to be and to mean, let us look to the coming nominations and elections as the means of getting what we want in student life and as a demonstration of our laboratory practice in the American political system. Being students and exponents of culture and ethics, let us make it exemplary. Above all, let it not be stated that the election was tame, that little interest was shown. At George Washington University the political situation off the campus is a curious anomaly of seething politics and disfranchisement. On the campus we can express our opinions freely at the polls, and surely the opportunity of exercising this great American right will not be missed. The campus should be a scene of intense political furor for the next week or more.

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

HOLIDAYS

"The Red-Letter Days now Be-
come to All Intent and Pur-
poses Dead-Letter Days."

Holiday once meant Holy-day, when all the good people went to church and ate toast and tea. But through the lapses of time and individual religions, the word has become the symbol of a festive occasion. There are a lot of students who can exist only because they know that before many more days pass by a holiday will appear. And, of course, they seize upon the time not to improve their mental equipment nor to hoist themselves higher in the scale of the intelligensia. There are dances and teas and dances and cherry blossom rides and more dances. And there are late breakfasts and marceles and new dresses and more hair nets and telephone operations upon an enormous scale.

Maybe it's because of the rush or the dates, but anyway, the great majority are conscious of that "tired feeling" when they come "trudging like snails to school" and find the professors are dull and uninteresting and the textbooks are blurry. Once in a while there is a faint recollection of finals and term papers, but the memories of the other past events are so strongly entrenched that cramming is but a myth.

Holidays are the days of real sport. Many a lady has thought over the happenings only to find that she had gathered in six frat pins, four proposals, three disgruntled has-beens, nine new admirers, to discover that she has holes in her new silver slippers, crumples and stains in her evening dresses, a heap of discarded hair protectors (that have been too weak for the strain), and a permanent frown. These holidays are great, but it's the days that follow that make

WEBSTER GREATEST ORATOR RHETORIC CLASS DECIDES

Daniel Webster was the greatest American orator, according to the English rhetoric classes of Dean William Allen Wilbur. Every year the Dean, as part of the study of oratory, has each member of both morning and evening sections of his freshman English classes prepare a list of the ten greatest American orators, and from these lists a committee announces the ten receiving the greatest number of votes.

An interesting feature of the result is the fact that both the morning and evening sections agreed in placing Daniel Webster first, Patrick Henry second, and William Jennings Bryan third. Here the two sections disagree as to the fourth greatest orator, the morning class naming Henry Clay, while the evening group decided on Abraham Lincoln.

one feel that Longfellow knew what he was talking about when he mentioned the "melancholy days, the saddest of the year."



Designers Engravers
HALF-TONES, LINE CUTS,
COLOR PLATES, ELECTROTYPES,
1212 G Street, Northwest
Franklin 1750 - Columbia - Franklin 1710
Washington, D. C.

ONLY 933 G St. NW. ONLY
PEARLMAN'S BOOK SHOP

ALL KINDS NEW BOOKS USED G. W. U.



How do they get that way?

ASK the man with the big income his "secret of success," and you will generally find that it is some copy-book maxim known to everybody.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"If anything is in your way, go over it."

"Learn something about everything and everything about something."

Trite! Anybody could give you as good advice. It simply means that success is not a problem of discovering some obscure short-cut. The path is plain enough, but only alertness, energy and self-discipline will push you along it.

All this holds a special force for you because what you do at college will influence what you do afterwards. If you start right, the chances are you will finish right.

You can begin now to earn your place in the high-salaried class. Each honest day's work in laboratory and lecture hall will bring you nearer. It will help you to master the fundamentals of your profession—so that later on you may handle problems more easily and make decisions more quickly and surely.

Then and only then, in proportion as you clear your mind of detail, can you give time and energy to those larger questions of policy in engineering, selling, management and finance which fix the executive's market value.

Western Electric Company

An organization whose products and services apply to all fields where electricity is used—in the power plant, in the shop, on the farm and in the home.

Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.

Telephone Main 9085

D. N. Walford
Sporting and Athletic Goods
FINE CUTLERY, GUNS AND RIFLES
909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

1705 G STREET N. W.
The Tip-Top
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SHORTHAND IN 30 Days
The System for Accuracy and Speed
Take Your Notes With It
Touch Typewriting Cool Class Rooms
Investigate and You Will Enroll
Boyd Shorthand Is Taught Exclusively in
Boyd Business College
1304 F ST. N. W. (Cor. 12th and F Sts.)
MAIN 2876

PHONE MAIN 311 FOR QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE
MARLOW COAL COMPANY
811 E Street N. W.
63 Years' Faithful, Efficient Service

Consolidated Supply Co.
STATIONERS AND SUPPLIES
1342 G Street Northwest
Get Your
BLANK BOOKS, LOOSE
LEAF AND FILING SUP-
PLIES AND MISCEL-
LANEOUS STATIONERY

MEDICAL STUDENTS' SUPPLIES AT
REASONABLE PRICES
Special Discount to Students
THE GIBSON CO., INC.
917-919 G STREET NORTHWEST

"Say It With Flowers"
Geo. C. Shaffer FLORIST
PHONE M. 2416 900 14th St.
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL DECORATIONS
MEMBER FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

Any writing machine will write—but the one you RENT
should be the best.
Underwood
SPEED—ACCURACY—DURABILITY
Thus you get full value for your money. Why is the UNDER-
WOOD the best machine? Because all champion typists tested it
out and they all agree—they all use it. When you RENT a
typewriter, get an UNDERWOOD.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
1413 New York Avenue N. W.

S. Kann Sons Co.
"THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA. MEAT 8TH ST.
Sixty Stores Under One Roof
Where best qualities, very extensive assortments, courteous
service, and most reasonable prices combine to make an advan-
tageous supply center for apparel, dress accessories, yard goods,
toys, books, home furnishings, etc.
ALL STREET CARS REACH OUR DOORS
Direct or by Transfer

WE SATISFY THOSE WHO DEMAND
PRICE
Terminal Press, Inc.
Printers
923 Eleventh St. N.W. Main 7578
WE GIVE THE SAME SATISFYING
SERVICE-QUALITY-PRICE
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
WE SATISFY THOSE WHO DEMAND
QUALITY
SERVICE

HONOR COMMITTEE ELECTED WILL BE JURY IN TRIALS

Committee Only Temporary Until Stu-
dent Council Honor System
Begins Functioning.

An honor committee was elected in
Dean Wilbur's rhetoric classes, which
sits as judge and jury in future cases
of violation of the principles of up-
rightness. It is composed of Charles
Ruby, acting as judge; and Portia Clif-
ford, Paul Briggs, and Allen Coe, act-
ing as jury.

A recent report of the student as-
sistants disclosed three identical
copies of a theme. Dean Wilbur made
the announcement that the names
would be read at the following meeting
of the class unless the guilty trio de-
cided to purge their souls. Sixteen
answered the challenge.

G. W. DEBATERS BOW DOWN TO OHIO WESLEYAN TRIO

Decision Close in First 24-Hour De-
bate; Several Students Arrived
Prepared to Speak 24 Hours.

A most thrilling debate dominated
by good extemporaneous speaking was
the result of the clash between Ohio
Wesleyan and George Washington Uni-
versities in the 24-hour debate held at
Thompson School 8.15 p. m. April 14,
but the verdict of the judges decided
in favor of the negative team, Ohio
Wesleyan.

The question was: "Resolved, That
the United States should subsidize her
merchant marine."

This is the first 24-hour debate in
which George Washington University
has ever participated, and the fact
that the decision was 2 to 1 encour-
ages G. W. U. debaters that a new field
of debate is open. In this debate it
was agreed that Ohio Wesleyan pre-
sent six subjects for debate, the choice
of the subject for this debate being
left to G. W. U. After the subject was
chosen, 24 hours remained in which
the G. W. U. and the Ohio Wesleyan
debaters prepared their arguments for
use in constructive and rebuttal
speeches. Many students in the Uni-
versity were somewhat puzzled as to
what "24-hour debate" meant, some
thinking that the actual length of the
speaking was 24 hours.

The Ohio Wesleyan team had just
returned from Harvard, where it had
participated in a similar debate which
meant Harvard's defeat. Ten victories
in this kind of debate are now credited
to Ohio Wesleyan in competition with
many of the largest Eastern schools,
and consequently her men were of ex-
ceptional ability. This is the first 24-
hour debate G. W. U. debaters have en-
gaged in, and naturally they were
somewhat handicapped by inexperience,
but Ohio Wesleyan has not only
had much experience but has per-
formed her mastery of it.

COURSE IN EVOLUTION PROPOSED BY LANCERS

Much interest has recently been cen-
tered on the comparatively new Free
Lance Club organization in the Uni-
versity, due to its unique methods of
advertising on the bulletin boards and
to its actions in assembly. The Free
Lance Club was but recently estab-
lished by nine men who felt that an
opportunity should be given for every
man to think for himself and to ex-
press his own opinions. As one of the
members said at a recent meeting, it
is for the purpose of mental exercise
and to use the lance and be free with
it. The officers are Isaac Q. Lord,
president; J. Fuller Spoerri, vice pres-
ident; and W. W. Girdner, secretary-
treasurer. The club has steadily in-
creased in membership until it now
has on its roll 30 students.

The club passed the following reso-
lution:

"That inasmuch as the present G. W.
U. course in botany and zoology is an
intensive technical course primarily
for pre-medical students and those pre-
paring to become practical zoologists,
general students must either spend
needless time and energy in this
course to acquire information, a small
portion of which they need, or neglect
this side of their education entirely."

"We, the undersigned students of
George Washington University, re-
spectfully request that a course be
established in general evolution, pre-
sents the elementary phenomena,
the origin and evolution of species,
and discussing the more important bi-
ological theories such as evolution,
natural selection, variation, mutation,
and the mechanism of heredity, to-
gether with the parallel evolution of
the crust of the earth."

ENGINEERS HAVE TRIP.

Last Friday, the Engineers had a
Roman holiday by sojourning to the
steel plant at Sparrows Point, Md.,
near Baltimore. After an early start
by electric train from Washington,
about 75 members and friends of the
Engineering Society made a compre-
hensive inspection tour of the plant,
viewing in succession its various fur-
naces, rolling mills, and other equip-
ment.

SENIORS PLAN CLASS RING.

"A class ring for every senior in
George Washington University" is the
aim of Malcolm Wiseheart, chairman
of the ring committee of the senior
class.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES.

Approximately 40 girls of Columbian
College and Law School have signed
up to play in the girls' spring tennis
tournament. Those whose names are
posted on the bulletin board in Lisner
Hall are requested to play their
matches immediately, since much has
to be accomplished in the short time
between now and the close of school.

Portia Clifford won the American
Red Cross life-saving emblem, for
which all the girls in the varsity
swimming team have been competing
for the past month.

DELTA SIGMA RHO HONORS SIX DEBATERS IN ELECTION

Four Men and Two Girls Achieve Dis-
tinction; All Have Creditable
Forensic Records.

Six members of the University de-
bating teams have been elected to
membership in Delta Sigma Rho, the
honorary debating fraternity, an honor
coveted by everyone interested in de-
bating. Each year the fraternity se-
lects a group of eligibles from those
who have creditably represented the
University on its debating teams. Six
nominations were submitted and elect-
ed: Edward L. Scheufler, Kathleen
Duggan, Michael J. Mussman, Charles
W. Maxwell, Filimora Wilgus, and
Philip Barnard.

Edward Scheufler represented G. W.
U. on varsity teams for the past two
years, and created marked distinction
in the debate with Swarthmore this
year; president of the 1924 Law Class
and member of both the Enosian and
the Columbian Debating Societies.

Miss Kathleen Duggan has been
identified with debating since she en-
tered the University.

Michael J. Mussman not only repre-
sented the University as a member of
the triangular debating team and the
challenge team against the University
of Pennsylvania, but he also repre-
sented the University on the National
Student Council for the Limitation of
Armament, which included delegates
from 53 universities and colleges
throughout the country.

Charles Maxwell, besides holding
honors in the Columbian Debating So-
ciety, has also added impressive sup-
port to our varsity teams for the past
two years, especially in the triangular
debates.

Miss Filimora Wilgus was a member
of the 1920-21 varsity women's team
and during the past season captained
the negative team which represented
the University. She was also a mem-
ber of the Law School Senate.

Philip Barnard was a member of the
challenge team against University of
Pennsylvania this year.

SPANISH CLUB OBSERVES CERVANTES DAY PROGRAM

A Spanish program was presented
by El Circulo Espanol on Wednesday,
April 19, 1922, at 8 p. m., in the chapel,
Lisner Hall, in commemoration of the
famous Spanish author, Don Miguel
Cervantes de Saavedra. Because the
membership of the club includes those
who are in their first year of Spanish,
as well as those further advanced, the
program was arranged so that it would
interest all, and lectures were given in
both English and Spanish.

Prof. H. G. Doyle delivered a lecture
in English on the role "Don Quixote"
played in advancing Spanish literature
and the subsequent effect on Spain.
Senor Angel Vazquez spoke in Spanish
on "Don Quixote," the book. Alonzo
Perales recited poetry, Miss Teresa
Pyle sang Spanish songs, and Miss
Mary Vacarro gave a Spanish dance.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 19; RUEDIGER HEAD

(Continued from page one.)
came to the University in the fall of
1921.

In English nine different courses are
offered, among them an entirely new
course by Mr. Moneyway on the Tech-
nique of the Short Story. Mr. Money-
way has taken work on the short story
at Columbia University and has had
extensive experience in writing and
editorial work. Dean Wilbur will offer
three new courses, each one of which
is different from those offered in pre-
vious summer schools. One course
will be devoted to study of Drake, the
English epic poem by Alfred Noyes;
the others deal, respectively, with the
cycle of Shakespeare's plays and En-
glish rhetoric, including composition.

Prof. Bolwell, who has not hereto-
fore taught in summer school, will give
complete courses on the survey of
English literature and the develop-
ment of the English novel.

Prof. Sutton will offer a new course
in summer school. He will discuss
foreign trade. Prof. Alden will give
his complete course in commercial
law, and Prof. Kochenderfer will treat
the industrial and commercial history
of the United States and European in-
dustrial evolution. In economics both
forenoon and afternoon courses will be
offered, and Prof. Kern will give his
seminar course in sociology.

DEAN RUEDIGER DIRECTOR.

Many other attractive courses both
new and old are offered in the six and
nine weeks' courses. The nine weeks'
courses will begin on June 19th and
continue until August 18, while the six
weeks' courses will run from June 26
to August 4.

Dean Ruediger, who is Director of
Summer School, told a Hatchet repre-
sentative: "The outlook for the 1922
summer school is unusually promising.
Not only are the students of the regu-
lar session making an active demand
for the summer school bulletin, but a
great many inquiries for this bulletin
are being received by mail."

"The courses offered are unusually
attractive to the student who wishes
to make the best use of his time dur-
ing the summer, and doubtless many
will take advantage of this opportu-
nity, making this the biggest and best
summer session in the history of the
University."

SAKS AND COMPANY

There is one thing a Col-
lege man wants—quality of
course; but with that dis-
tinctive style.
That's what you'll get in
Saks Clothes—they are Saks
made—so we know they are
properly cut and properly
made.
The prices are what they
have always been—right.

Penn. Ave. and Seventh Street

Main 3281
**Standard Fish and
Poultry Company**
All Products of the Sea
906 La. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

HARVEY'S
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
ELEVENTH AND PA. AVE.
Accommodations for Banquets and
Smokers.

LAW BOOKS
NEW AND SECOND-HAND—CALL ON
JOHN BYRNE & CO.
715 14th Street N. W.
Helps for Law Students Free

**STUDIO FOR RENT FOR PRI-
VATE DANCES AND PARTIES**
DANCING TAUGHT

by
Jack Hoffman and Lillian Hoskins
(Formerly Mrs. H. L. Holt)
Now Located in Our New Studio
1141 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Phone FR. 3904-J
Modern and All Branches of Stage
Dancing Correctly Taught

SWEATER HEADQUARTERS
and Special Prices to George
Washington students on all
athletic supplies.

SPORT MART
905 F St. 1410 N. Y. Ave.

Office, 1807 14th St. N. W.—North
Home, 1435 W St. N. W.—North
Henry Crowder's Musical Aces
Superior Colored Orchestra
Formerly at Harvey's Cafe, Penn. State
College

Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
BOOKSELLERS
STATIONERS
ENGRAVERS
1409 F Street Northwest

Established 1883
Gibson Bros., Inc.
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS
1312 Eye Street NW.

Paul Pearlman
BOOKS

1711 G St. N. W. Main 3543

PRODUCTS FROM
FARM TO YOU
**BELLEVUE FARM
LUNCH COMPANY**
A good place to eat at
Moderate Prices
SPECIAL DINNER, 60c
1338 NEW YORK AVE. N.
Weekday, Open 7:11 12 P. M.
1332-34-36 G—Open 8 A. M.
9 p. m., including Sunday
For the accommodation
dinner or luncheon
tickets—\$5.50 value for \$5.00
Private Dining Room suitable
for Clubs and Fraternities

Goodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F and G Sts.
BETTY WALES
DRESSES
In spring's prettiest styles,
especially created for the
"Miss."
Misses' Section, Fourth Floor.

Fletcher's
702 9th St. Phone Fr. 3369
PHOTOS
OF DANCES, BANQUETS
GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY
AT ANY TIME

MAYER BROS. & CO.
937-939 F Street NW.
FOR THE YOUNG MISS
We have complete lines of Coats, Suits,
Dresses, Furs, Waists, Hosiery, Lin-
gerie and Millinery.

ARCADE
Fourteenth and Park Road
Washington's Amusement Center—A
Perfect Place to

DANCE
Splendid Music—Strict Censor
Dancing Floor Equal to Any in This
Country
WEEK NIGHTS 8.30 TO 12

BILLIARDS
BOWLING
AT THEIR BEST
12 Tables—19 Alleys—Open 3 to 12
BEAUTIFUL
PRIVATE BALLROOM
Accommodating 200 Couples
AT VERY LOW RENTAL
Inspection Solicited

MUSIC FOR ANY FUNCTION
AT SHORT NOTICE
COLUMBIA 3098
BOVELLO'S ORCHESTRA
Well-Known, Reputable Organization
Always ready to serve you in 30 Min-
utes' Notice
OFFICE, 1425 MONROE ST. NW.

ENGAGE
WALEN'S ORCHESTRA
And Depend on "Washington's Best"
2400 Sixteenth Street NW.
COLUMBIA 7200

Phone Main 6386-7
Selling Agents for
KEUFFEL AND ESSER CO.
New York
Geo. F. Muth & Co.
Draftsmen's Supplies, Surveyors'
Outfits, Paints, Artists' Material
710 13th Street NW.
Washington, D. C.

THE MODE

Catering to the Col-
lege man—with dis-
tinctive apparel.

Eleventh and F Streets

Spalding for Sport

Base Ball
Tennis, Golf
Track and Field
Etc.

Complete Equipment
and Clothing for
Every Athletic Sport
Send for Catalogue

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
613 14th St. NW.



LAW ALUMNI BANQUET COX MADE PRESIDENT

Solicitor General Beck Makes Main
Address; Old Grade Also Speak;
Appoint Exec. Committee.

Alumni of George Washington Uni-
versity Law School held their annual
banquet and election of officers at the
Racquet Club last Saturday night.

Between cigars and courses of juicy
beefsteak time was found to elect the
following officers: President, Joseph
W. Cox; first vice president, Samuel
Herrick; second vice president, F. A.
Everts; third vice president, Edward
Stafford; treasurer, George W. Dal-
zell; secretary, Joseph A. Jordan; ex-
ecutive committee, John W. Townsend,
Gilbert H. Hall and Paul E. Shorb.

Solicitor General Beck made the
main speech of the evening, followed
by a number of former students, grad-
uating as far back as 1886.

PI PHI PLAN TEA DANCE.

Arrangements are rapidly being
completed for the Pi Phi tea dance
which is to be held at 2400 Sixteenth
Street on May 6. This is one of the
few open sorority events held during
the year, so that a record breaking
crowd is expected.

Wishing to disprove the theory that
women cannot keep a secret, the Pi
Phi's are keeping arrangements a se-
cret, replying to all queries as to their
plans, "Come and see." The Pi Phi's
point out that this will probably be
the last University social function be-
fore the exams, so that an unusually
peppy dance is assured.

COUNCIL ADOPTS PETITION SYSTEM.

(Continued from page one.)
Issue more alive before the students of
George Washington University and
that it is their immediate duty to put
candidates into the field, scrutinize
closely their fitness for the office, and
register their choice at the student
polls.

The council elections are scheduled
for early in May, and it is urged that
as many candidates as possible get
their petitions under way now. This
is the first year that candidates will
be nominated by petition, and it is
especially desirable in the interests of
more thorough representation that a
large number of candidates be placed
in the field. In previous years the
council has nominated twice the num-
ber to be elected in each department,
and has then opened the nominations
to any others who could secure the
necessary number of petition signers.
This year no nominations will be made
by the council unless that method of
nomination becomes necessary be-
cause of lack of nominees by petition.

SYSTEM TO HELP SCHOOL SPIRIT.
Nominations for council seats by the
council itself tends toward self-perpet-
uation in office of the representatives
of cliques and factions about the
school, it is declared. All the attend-
ant evils of factional domination of
school activities follow in the wake of
such a method. Gradual falling off in
school spirit and finally a practical
lack of it is the inevitable result. It is
confidently expected that the petition
system will go a long way to correct
these untoward tendencies in student
government.

Nominations are made by presenta-
tion to the elections committee of the
council of a petition signed by 10 per
cent of the members of the general or-
ganization (tax signers) in any one
college. Candidates nominated must
be approved by the Director of Student
Activities and by the Dean of the
college in which they are registered.
It is suggested that the dean's ap-
proval be secured by having his signa-
ture affixed to each petition.

CANDIDATES' NAMES PUBLISHED.
Subsequent to such approval the
names of the candidates are to be pub-
lished in the last April issue of The
Hatchet and one week later are to be
submitted to the members of the gen-
eral organization (tax signers) of their
department for election.

The elections committee is com-
posed of Bernard Burdick, William
Preston Haynes and H. H. Shinnick,
chairman. Petitions should be ad-
dressed to Mr. Shinnick at 1435 K
Street Northwest.

To form a nucleus about which to
organize the newly elected council, a
proportion of the former membership
is held over in office, composed of
those members who have not gradu-
ated. This year the Law, Medical, and
Engineering Schools will retain former
members in their representation in the
persons of Glenn Corbett, William
Preston Haynes, and Ralph Nagle, re-
spectively. All council members from
Columbian College graduate this year,
and there will be no holdover members
from that school.

Of the 12 members to be elected this
year the following numbers will repre-
sent the various schools of the Uni-
versity: Pharmacy, 1; Teachers College, 1;
Engineering, 2; Medical, 2; Columbian
College, 3; Law, 3. Both male and fe-
male students are eligible.

PUB. POSITIONS OPEN.

Applications for the positions of ed-
itor and business manager of The
Hatchet and the Cherry Tree should
be made to John P. Earnest, chairman
publication committee, Student Coun-
cil, 2123 N Street Northwest.

HEARD THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Ohio State University.

A uniform accounting system is be-
ing instituted at the Ohio State Uni-
versity to assure sound financial con-
duct of campus societies and clubs. It
provides for an official audit of all
books and accounts of such organiza-
tions.

Wellesley.

As a penalty for holding their noses
too high, Wellesley College freshmen
were required by the sophomores to
hide their olfactory members under
green crepe for a period of 24 hours.

Swarthmore.

The abolition of physical punish-
ment as a means of enforcing fresh-
men rules was agreed to at Swarth-
more College recently.

Alaska Agricultural College.

The Alaska Agricultural College and
School of Mines at Fairbanks, Alaska,
will open its doors next September.
This college is within 100 miles of the
arctic circle and is farther north than
any other university.

PHILIPPINES DEBATE SUBJECT

The question to be debated tonight
at the Columbian Debating Society,
which meets at the Law School, is:
"Resolved, That the Philippines should
be given their independence immedi-
ately." There will be a try-out for the
team at this meeting to represent the
society on the above subject against
the Philippine Society, the debate be-
tween the two societies to be held on
April 28 at the Y. M. C. A.

K. A. DEFEATS THETA DELTS.

Kappa Alpha defeated the Theta
Delta Chi baseball team last Sunday,
21 to 12. The Theta Delt's hurlers,
Brown and Vidmer, showed good
form, but their efforts were offset by
the errors afield, which enabled Kappa
Alpha to pile up a large score.

WASHINGTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL ACCREDITED

Evening Courses in College Preparatory School Subjects
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, 6.15 to 10—Faculty of College-
Trained Men

1736 G STREET NW. Y. M. C. A. MEN AND WOMEN

WILBUR PORTRAIT FUND AIDED BY CONTRIBUTIONS

Girls' Glee Club Makes Latest; Stu-
dents Volunteer Assistance to
Committee in Charge.

Great enthusiasm is being manifest-
ed in raising the fund for the purchase
of a portrait of Dean Wilbur to be pre-
sented to the school. Generous con-
tributions to the fund have already
been acknowledged by the treasurer,
the most recent of which is \$10 from
the Girls' Glee Club. Other groups of
students are planning benefits to raise
money for the fund, and it is expected
they will be well supported.

Several students have volunteered
their assistance, among them Miss
Mabel Davidson, a graduate student;
Miss Phoebe Marion Lund and several
others, who will help with the clerical
work. The committee will welcome
others whose contributions or offers of
assistance may be sent to Dr. Brigh-
am, chairman of the portrait fund
committee.

A special "memory book" with the
name of every contributor will be pre-
sented to Dean Wilbur when the por-
trait is placed in the chapel.

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO EXCEL FORMER YEARS

Plans for the largest graduation ex-
ercises ever held by George Washing-
ton are now being made by University
officials. More than 250 students are
scheduled to graduate this spring. All
departments of the University will be
represented at the commencement ex-
ercises, which will take place during
the first week of June.

The baccalaureate sermon to the
graduates will be delivered on June 4,
and the following Wednesday the grad-
uates will receive their degrees. The
presentation of degrees will probably
take place in the auditorium of Cen-
tral High School. Prof. Elmer Louis
Kayser, secretary of the University,
states that a definite program of com-
mencement exercises will be an-
nounced soon.

Have you ever
Dined in Europe?
No!

Then Dine
Once at the

**RESTAURANT
MADRILLON**



1304 G STREET NW.

For Reservations

Franklin 5529

"The Wisteria"

1427 F Street N. W.

Club Breakfast, 25c, 50c

HOT WAFFLES

REGULAR DINNER, 50c and 60c

QUIGLEY'S

Prescription Pharmacy

21ST AND G STREETS NW.

Across the way from the University

We Carry a Full Line
Students' Requisites
(Except Textbooks).

G. W. U. Pins and Buttons

THOUSANDS of smokers have proved it—and now give the verdict
to you—Of all the other tobaccos NATURE has produced—none
can approach the finest varieties of pure Turkish for cigarettes—



None has the delicious
FLAVOR of the finest Turkish—

None gives the ENJOY-
MENT of the finest Turkish—

None will SATISFY you as
will the finest Turkish—

None but the highest grade
and personally selected
Turkish tobaccos is used in
MURAD.

To enjoy 100% pure Turkish
at its VERY BEST—to reach
the PEAK of Cigarette Quality
—you have but to smoke
MURAD—

Try MURAD today and

"Judge for
Yourself—!"

20c